



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 58 No. 40

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968

DURHAM, N.H.

## Two Calendar Plans Survive Senate Cut

The University Senate rejected three of the five proposed calendar changes at their Monday night meeting. The 4-4 plan with a reading week before final exams and the 3-3 plan were accepted by the Senate.

The 4-4 plan is four courses per semester, while the 3-3 plan calls for three terms and three courses per term.

The remaining two plans will be voted on at a special Senate meeting on Wednesday, March 27. The Monday night vote on the 3-3 plan was 25 for, 22 against; the 4-4 reading week plan vote was 25 for, 17 against. Voting is not mandatory.

Passage of a calendar change by the University Senate is not sufficient for its implementation. A rule change by the Senate needs approval from the Board of Trustees. Passage by the Board of Trustees will mean a change in the calendar. However, such a plan could not go into effect before September 1969.

The results of the student opinion poll on the calendar changes were presented at the meeting. That poll showed twenty-seven percent favored the 3-3 plan, twenty-five percent favored the January plan and twenty-four percent favored the 4-4 plan with the reading periods.

## Three Get Probation For Drug Charges

Three former UNH students pleaded guilty to charges of possessing narcotics in Strafford County Superior Court Monday.

Carol Chipman, Stephen Aldridge, and Emmett Ross were put on probation or a year. If any one of the three violates probation he may be sentenced to two years in prison.

Miss Chipman and Aldridge were arrested last June for possession of marijuana. The two were denied the right to register at the University in September by University officials.

Ross was arrested in Dover in January on charges of illegal possession of marijuana.

## Forest Park Rents May Go Up

By Ken Brown

Residents of Forest Park Apartments are fighting a sudden rent increase.

Facing increases up to \$40 per month, the residents, who are mostly married graduate students with children, have signed petitions, written letters, and held meetings with University officials in an attempt to force reconsideration.

Rent for a studio apartment will increase from \$65 to \$80 per month; rent for one-bedroom apartments will be raised from the present \$75 to \$110; and two bedroom apartments will cost \$125 as opposed to the current rent of \$85.

According to Norman W. Myers, vice-president-treasurer of the University, the increase is necessary to pay for the bonds on a new 56 unit addition to Forest Park.

Richard Keegan, a graduate assistant living in Forest Park, said that a

petition signed by residents of 86 of the development's 98 units was submitted to Myers last week.

Myers presented the petition to The Board of Trustees Saturday who agreed to postpone a final decision on the rent increase pending further discussion.

Several residents have written Trustees including Gov. John King, to express their dissatisfaction with the proposed rent increases, which would become effective July 1.

Sometime, "hopefully this week", Myers said he will meet with Forest Park residents to discuss their complaints.

"The rents they propose amount to nearly half of a graduate assistant's income" said David Forest a graduate assistant in physics.

Keegan, a graduate assistant in chemistry, added that with an income of about \$240 per month, "most people

in the park can't afford to pay the money".

Mrs. Linda Biles, another Forest Park resident said "What we're objecting to mostly is the rate of increase they're trying to make all at once."

Myers pointed out that Forest Park rents have remained constant for the last eight years while dormitory rents have been raised three times.

Myers added that to partially offset the rent increase the University will assume payment for electricity in all the Forest Park apartments.

Keegan complained that the rent for the old two-bedroom apartments and the new ones, which have wall-to-wall carpeting, will be the same, \$125 per month. He added that tenants of the original Forest Park are not permitted to move to the more modern development which was recently completed.

"Some people have lived here for five years, and all of a sudden they jack the rent \$40. That's a big whack all at once," Keegan said.

Myers said that "we may be able to make a minor modification but rents will have to increase."

## Class Officers Plan Association

Class presidents from six colleges agreed unanimously this week to form a Yankee Conference Class Officers Association, the first of its kind in New England.

Forty class officers, who met here for three days at the invitation of the UNH sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents, expect to meet again on March 27 at the University of Rhode Island, where a constitution for the organization will be adopted.

The association of officers will serve as "a central bureau of communication" between the schools, according to Jose Fernandez president of the UNH junior class. "We'll work together on common problems," he added.

Fernandez said UNH representatives received at least "four or five" ideas for the University from the conference.

"All class presidents are going to send out newsletters at least twice a year," Fernandez said. The officers also plan to consider forming a council of all classes, and a committee to assist students who are new to UNH or planning to drop out.

Four UNH students led discussion groups in the Union, Hamilton Smith,

and Hood House. Delegates were forced to meet in the main lounge of the infirmary Sunday morning, when the Service Department failed to unlock a classroom building.

Group leaders from UNH included Fernandez, Dick Couture, social chairman of the junior class; Chuck Doleac, chairman of the Student Speaker's Bureau; and Joan Hanson, campus activities chairman of the sophomore class.

C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students, gave the keynote address of the conference at a banquet Friday night. He read a statement by another college dean who said, "The college class is dead...The college class no longer fulfills the many useful purposes it had in the past."

Fernandez added later, "The college classes are sick, and now is the time to cure that sickness."

## More Coeds To Set Own Curfews

Another 500 coeds will set their own curfews beginning tonight.

According to Missy Manzer, chairman of the Student Rules Committee of the Student Senate, all junior women and women twenty years of age who have signed eligibility cards may use the self-imposed curfew system starting tonight.

The UNH Board of Trustees approved the extension of the self-imposed curfew to juniors at a meeting last Saturday. At present, over 300 coeds are using the system.

## Goddard Illness Cancels Program

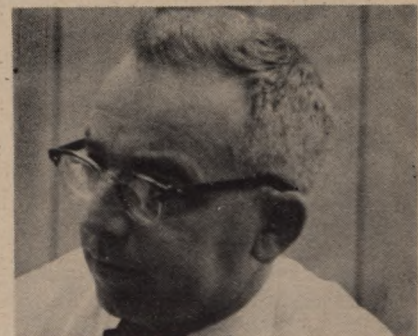
Jean Luc Goddard, the French filmmaker, will not speak on campus March 21 as scheduled.

Goddard became ill while visiting the mid-west and flew back to France, according to Erwin Jaffe, chairman of the Sidore Lectures Committee.

The Sidore Committee does not plan to reschedule a visit by the filmmaker, Jaffe said.

"La Chinoise," Goddard's film will be shown in the Strafford Room of the Union March 21 at 2:30 p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. in the Franklin Theater.

## Turner To Replace Durgin as Registrar



Owen B. Durgin

Registrar Owen B. Durgin will relinquish his position to Leslie C. Turner former assistant registrar at the University of Massachusetts next Monday.

Durgin, UNH Registrar since 1962, will move to the University's Resources Development Center to pursue his "first love", research.

"This is something I really want to do" Durgin said of his new position in which he will develop research proposals and organize faculty to work on specific research grants. He will continue to teach statistics in addition to his new duties.

Turner, who has been at UMass since 1965, will be in charge of scheduling and course registration for the entire University. He will also schedule final examinations and maintain all student academic records.

Turner received a B.A. degree in English Literature from UMass in 1961. In 1967, he received a Masters degree in education. He has had teaching experience in Massachusetts and was a guidance counselor for the Chatham, Mass., public school system.

According to Durgin, he will assist Turner in compiling Time and Room Schedules and exam schedules "in the immediate future".

Turner will begin his official duties next Monday. He was unavailable for comment.



It started raining Sunday.

By Monday afternoon College Brook became College River.

By Monday night, College River became College Lake. Residents of East-West, frustrated by two days of steady rain felt compelled to dam up the College River culvert off the corner of East Hall.

By Tuesday night the rain subsided to an annoying drizzle. The weatherman reported that 7.3 inches of rain fell during the last 72 hours of winter.

## Dammed Water



# 'No Nightgowns in Lounge' Is Typical Hall Rule

by Janice Harayda

An unwritten Lord Hall rule forbids coeds to brush their teeth in the water fountain.

Other residence hall rules forbid throwing coke bottles out windows (Hunter), walking thru

the main lounge in a nightgown (Smith), taking screens off windows (Stoke), and sitting on milk machines (Scott).

None of the regulations appear on paper. House councils, house-mothers, resident assistants, and

hall officers created them, then the unwritten rules originated spread them by word-of-mouth, in response to specific incidents signs posted on a bathroom door, in individual halls.

Two years ago, for example, Hunter men, unwilling to return coke bottles to the utility room use a sun lamp in your room"), as requested, tossed them from

a halt to the activity and men ignored her, she disconnected the residence hall television.

"Don't throw coke bottles out the window" remains a rigidly observed rule today, even though the housemother has transferred to one of the fraternities. It is unknown whether she left Hunter because she preferred the tranquil fraternity atmosphere, or because she narrowly escaped premature death at the hands of a plummeting coke bottle.

## "Attempted Theft"

More recently, Hubbard Hall had to create two rules other halls do not have.

The first came about because Hubbard coeds receive mail and packages from a booth in the dorm, consisting of a counter closed off by folding doors. Several women have pried open the folding doors when no resident assistant is on duty, and helped themselves to booty stored behind them.

A rash of such seizures a few months ago prompted a new rule, which classifies the removal of any item as "attempted theft."

Hubbard's second unwritten rule states that the side door to the hall must be locked at 3 p.m., unlike other dorms which lock their door at 7 p.m., or later. The rule, according to Hubbard RA's, guards against the theft of a small, infra-red hamburger oven.



Sue King  
(photo by Hendrick)

Not all rules serve self-evident purposes like the Hubbard and Hunter rules. Few students have been able to discover the reasons behind the Lord rules "Don't brush your teeth in the water fountain", and its corollary, "Don't pour mouthwash down the fountain."

## No Nightgowns

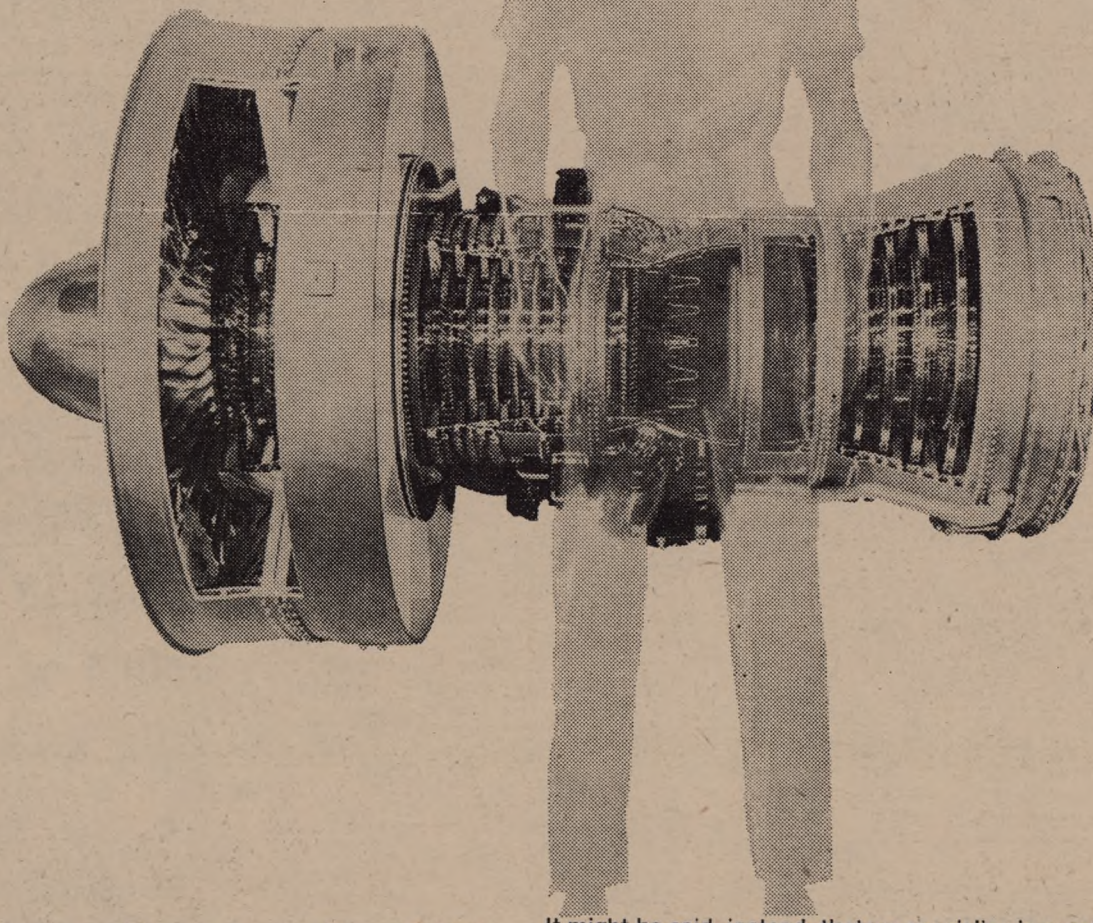
Men may disapprove of Smith's rules forbidding nightgowns in the main lounge when men are in the dorm but most women adhere to it. Debates have occurred, however, on the distinction between a nightgown and a bathrobe. (The latter is permitted.)

Stoke, because of its size, has had to institute rules unnecessary to other dorms. One of those which RA's attempt to enforce (often unsuccessfully) says "Don't pull the emergency switch to the elevator unless there's really an emergency."

Perceptive Stoke men realize that by pulling the emergency switch, they avoid stopping at all floors on the way down -- and leave dozens of waiting men stranded.

Punishments for most unwritten rules vary. Like the rules themselves, they often seem unnecessary.

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marine and industrial applications . . .



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## ...And Room 13 Features A Dancing Jelly Roll!

Anything from a hanging toilet seat in Alexander Hall to a nude poster in Scott can be found in a student's room.

"You're stuck in your room the whole year," said sophomore Robert Svenson of Sawyer Hall. "It can get on your nerves."

"You have to do things unusual---keep shifting things around, try different ideas and see if they work," he added. Svenson and his roommate, freshman Peter Dascoulias, put these principles to work and created a liveable room.

A grey blanket covers one wall. On it Dascoulias put Yale and Red Sox pennants, numbers from freshman cross-country meets, and skiing pictures.

Skiing pictures decorate the brown bedspread hung over Svenson's desk. "It's a textured tapestry, better than a plain blanket, Bob Svenson said.

The skiing motif is carried over in the room's other decorations. Crossed ski poles hang from a wall molding. A pair of "Real old" Northland skis hold up a Tilton athletic shirt.

Svenson uses indirect lighting for varying the look of his room. "If you put the light in unusual places, it breaks up the monotony of the room at night," he said.

"IL INFERNO" is the theme of freshmen Cindy Dahlen and Susan "Sam" Moore's room in Scott Hall. All wall space is consumed with posters of skiing at Aspen, surfing the Banzai Pipeline in Hawaii and various multi-colored collages. Twenty-seven mobiles hang from the

ceiling. They vary from a 2-foot yellow-dancing Snoopy, to Budweiser labels. Mistletoe left over from Christmas adds a nostalgic touch to the room.

West's room 115 is so popular "that guys from Stoke have come to look at it at 10 o'clock at night."

"They just stand there for five minutes without saying anything, then leave," said Ray Brouillard, an occupant of the room.

When Brouillard and his roommate, Gene Ellis came to West in September, "the room looked like an empty dull box."

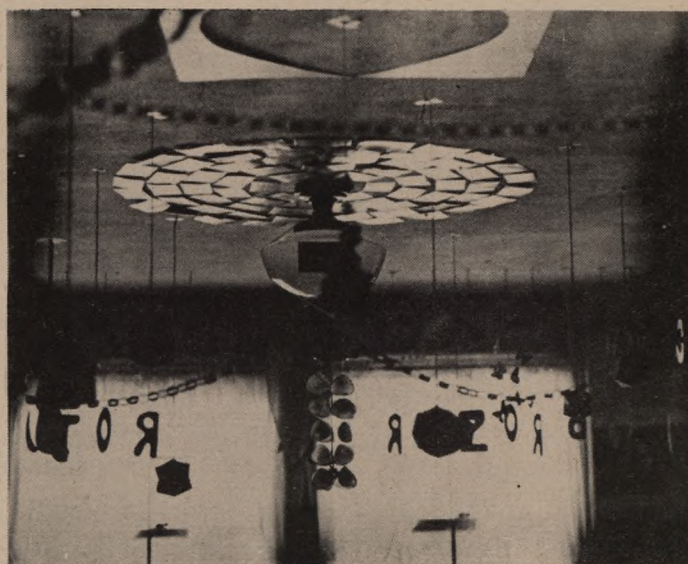
"Now it's a lot more personal," said Brouillard. "It's something different."

Ellis and Brouillard gave the room a dropped-ceiling effect by stringing twine from end to end of the room and hanging such objects as a mechanical pencil, a clothes hanger, a metal cup two gloves, a typewriter ribbon, and a paper bag from the UNH bookstore.

"We put up anything we thought would look good. It makes the room interesting," said Brouillard.

Brouillard and Ellis strung a blanket across the strings near the entrance to the room. "It really looks good when you come in in the dark," said Brouillard. "It makes it an entranceway."

A painted sheet hanging from one wall "has the circular theme of college life--confusion--on it. There's a psychedelic corner in the upper right, and a bleak abstract area in it, too," Brouillard said.



"IL INFERNO", the room of Cindy Dahlen and "Sam" Moore (photo by Hendrick)

"Fish and Visitors stink after three days," said Ben Franklin. Janice Breesee and Judy Drake agree with him. A huge blue paper fish with these words printed on it is taped on the freshmen's door.

A lobster trap used as a night stand emphasizes the room's theme---Underworld Paradise.

A bourbon bottle converted into

a lamp sits on the lobster trap. The inside of the lobster trap is decorated with empty beer cans and an Imported Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey bottle. Directly behind the lobster trap, on the wall, hangs a fisherman's net. The net is decorated with small, colored fish and a paper-mache voodoo mask.



"UNDERWORLD PARADISE", the home of Janice Breesee and Judy Drake (photo by Hendrick)

### RHAC "OPEN" MEETING

— To Discuss 68 — 69 BUDGET —  
Thursday — 6:30 P.M.  
H. S. 218

## Sidore Lecture Series \*\*

# Jean Luc Godard

One of the foremost film makers of our time

**Thursday, March 21, 1968**

**Lecture: Johnson Theater, 1:00 p.m.**

**Film: "La Chinoise," Strafford Room, MUB  
2:00 p.m.**

**Coffee Hour: 4:00 p.m., Carroll-Belknap  
Room, MUB**

**(Admission Free)**

\*\* Co-sponsored by MUSO, University Lectures Committee, N. H. Commission on  
The Arts.



## Editorials

# The Republican Alternative

The main goal of this year's Presidential race is to replace President Johnson with a man who will take steps to peacefully end the war in Vietnam.

Senator Eugene McCarthy's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary proved that this goal can be achieved. Senator Robert Kennedy's entrance into the race for the Democratic nomination increases the possibility that Johnson will be replaced.

Kennedy's entrance also assures a serious party split, despite statements by McCarthy and the junior New York Senator to the contrary. Although both candidates appeal to anti-war voters, a division over personality preference is inevitable. The negative reaction to Kennedy's decision to run by students working for McCarthy forecasts the party strife.

A split of the Democratic Party could

significantly influence the election of a candidate to replace Johnson who will work to peacefully end the Vietnam war.

Because a divided Democratic effort would mean a Republican victory in November, we feel Republicans must nominate a candidate who will work to end the war.

Richard Nixon is not that candidate. The former Vice-president offers only a change in leadership, not a change in policy. The alternative to Nixon is Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who plans to state his definite plans on Vietnam and other national issues sometime this week.

We are anxious to hear the Governor's position. If, as expected, Rockefeller comes out in favor of ending the war peacefully, the Republicans will have a candidate whose nomination will provide the alternative to the Vietnam war voters demand.

## The Relevance of RHAC

The Residence Hall Advisory Council (RHAC) is supported by students.

Each dormitory resident theoretically pays a dues of \$1. The organization depends on these funds for its existence.

However, RHAC has no power to collect these dues. Hunter, McLaughlin and Sawyer Halls did not pay their dues this year. What if more dorms follow their example next year?

RHAC's future seems uncertain at best.

The main source of student dissatisfaction is apparently that RHAC "doesn't do anything". That's not true. RHAC has been active in attempting to strengthen dormitory government. It has published a residence hall guide for incoming freshmen.

Yet, the "do nothing" complaints continue. Students don't care if dorm government is weak, and the dormitory guide is no benefit to present students.

It seems clear that if RHAC wishes to continue it must make itself more pertinent to the body it represents. It must use initiative and imagination to clearly define and act upon goals determined by its members.

By obtaining University housing for students who wish to remain in Durham over vacations, or by freeing students from the burden of two-semester room contracts, RHAC would prove its effectiveness in solving student problems.

Let RHAC prove its relevance to dormitory residents by pertinent action, and dues collection will be no problem.

## Coeds Invited To Compete in National Pageant

The National College Queen Pageant and Committee has invited all UNH coeds to compete for the title of "the nation's most outstanding college girl."

Women may enter by obtaining an entry blank at the reception desk in the Union. Appearance, intelligence, leadership, and domestic ability are the main criteria for the selection of the queen.

"It isn't strictly a 'beauty contest'", said Bonnie Bryce, who will help in the search for a candidate to represent UNH. "The big thing is academics."

Angie Piper of Delta Zeta and Jennifer Brown of Alpha Xi Del-

ta represented UNH in the contest last year.

All coeds who plan to enter should fill out an entry blank immediately. Finalists will be selected in time to compete in the National College Queen Page-

ant to Durham, and conduct tours of the campus on weekends.

Beginning next fall, guides will receive a blazer jacket for one year of service. The organization holds an annual recognition banquet each May.

## Tour Guides Needed

Applications for positions as tour guides are available at the MUB reception desk until April 5.

The UNH tour guide service is a student organization with about 20 members. Tour guides provide information for visitors

to Durham, and conduct tours from every state will be flown to New York City for the pageant.

More information may be obtained from Miss Bryce, ext 445 or the MUSO office.

## Letters to the Editor

### Viet War is 'Classical Blunder'

To the Editor:

With the expenditure of over \$75 billion and 18,000 American lives, the Johnson administration has brought itself the mistrust of the American people, the scorn of the world community, and the promise of further escalation.

We, as college males, have only one major threat to our lives as free American citizens; being forced by law to participate in one of the greatest classical blunders in recorded history. We have only three choices. We will allow ourselves to be draft "to get it over with", we will enlist to make it as comfortable as possible, or we will choose to become martyrs and go to jail.

John Quincy Adams once said, "And say not thou, 'My country right or wrong'; nor shed thy blood for an unhallowed cause." Since most of us do not have guts enough to heed these martyred words and go to jail, we will hold dear the words of a more enlightened and sophisticated contemporary, General William Furd-Gashskill. He said, "we ain't never been beat before and

we ain't gonna be now." Thus, meditating this sacred passage, we will go to war, motivated by bold fear, carrying our frames erect in proud submission.

Rick Littlefield '68

## Stoned Again!

To the Editor:

This is my final word to Mr. Lewis, as I despair of getting through to him. Let me just point out that while dictionary definitions remain constant, the political status of nations does not. If Mr. Lewis would open his eyes and look around him, he might recognize in time that the Socialist countries of the world enjoy democratic freedom, while the Communist countries do not, thereby placing them, politically, at opposite poles. This is so clearly a matter of fact that it scarcely needs enlarging upon except to a passionately closed mind.

R. B. Stone  
Library

## Terms Confused in Art Debate

To the Editor:

As a fellow art student, I cannot help but become involved in this argument between Mr. Whitney and Mr. Taylor. There seems to be quite a misunderstanding of terms here.

Alan Taylor expresses what he feels about the world around him as much as Dick Whitney does, only Taylor reacts more to sociological - political events, as opposed to Whitney's "selective interpretation of nature."

It seems to me that the art being created today is not meant to be immortalized for all times in the art galleries of the world. "Expendable art" - consisting of prints, film, photographs, and posters - is being mass-produced. On the other hand, sculpture is made out of the waste of our society. Alan Taylor works in

clay, itself a very fragile medium. I ask: what relevance has tradition to such a mutable society?

As artists, we are learning traditional techniques, yet we prostitute ourselves unless we translate this education into today's terms.

Rich McKown

## Craft Made Art

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Mr. Whitney turns the art of painting into a craft---and that Alan Taylor turns the craft of pottery into an art. Three cheers for Alan Taylor from one who is stirred by his "hunks of clay."

Jane Kaufmann

## 'Freedom' in McLaughlin Hall

To the Editor:

McLaughlin Hall has initiated a new policy of voluntary attendance at dormitory meetings. Where formerly absence was punished by a fine and/or a camping restriction, no action is now taken against a resident who elects not to attend said meetings.

It may be that attendance and "dorm interest" will now fall

off sharply as this coercive power is lifted. We certainly do not hope so. We will continue to encourage participation. But we do believe that any institution which cannot muster the voluntary support of its members deserves to fail. We are proud that we at McLaughlin have the "Freedom" to be interested.

Kathleen A. Horan  
Janie Soucy

## ACTION 'Misled Student Body'

To the Editor:

In their overwhelming enthusiasm to arouse student interest and support, the members of the Action Committee published a flier with the eye-catching question: "Do you want to come back from vacation on Easter Sunday?" and then went on to imply that somehow our presence at their March 4th "student assembly" could affect that very question.

The truth of the matter is that the particular question of Easter vacation was not even being discussed at the March 4th meeting of University Senate. It was

introduced by the Committee to cloud the real purpose of the "assembly", namely, student power.

No matter how good their intentions may be, the student leaders have a grave responsibility not to mislead the student body, but to be clear and honest with us in requesting our support. Somehow we expect it of them.

Kathleen Horan '69

The Senior Class Council will meet tonight in Phase II of the Stoke Lounge at 7 p.m. All seniors may attend, according to Donna Cheney, class secretary.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# 'Playboy,' Bestsellers Are Favorites

by Marcia Mangold

"Playboy is definitely the biggest magazine we sell," a representative of Town and Campus said.

"Its demand comes mainly from men students, but some of the girls buy it, too," he added.

"You see girls looking at books on the same subject, but they're afraid to buy them so they just browse through. Maybe if they did buy them, they would benefit," he continued.

Library officials have found "Playboy" and its avant-garde equivalent, "Evergreen," so popular that they are kept on Floor C, not in the Periodicals Room.

But "Playboy" and its counterparts, while favorites of UNH students, are not the only magazines they read.

The Stillings Post Office has found the most commonly subscribed to magazines are "Time," "Life," "Newsweek," "Sports Illustrated," and several skiing magazines. ("Playboy" appears rarely in the Post Office.)

At T & C, "Newsweek" and "Time" finish second and third, after the Hugh Hefner publication.

The "New York Times" and "The Wall Street Journal" vie for the positions of the most popular newspapers. Stillings mail employees report. Both are required for several government and economics classes. Favorite non-required papers come from students' hometowns.

## "In Cold Blood"

While subscription and purchase statistics seem to indicate that students read a great deal, many do not.

"I only have time for an occasional 'Time,'" said one freshman. "My textbooks keep me too busy."

Often students who read prefer paperback books to magazines and newspapers.

Paperbacks successful elsewhere tend to do well in Durham, too. Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood", for example, proved to be highly popular with T & C customers.

Richard Houghton, manager of T & C, tries to adapt the choice of books to current events, and recently ordered additional copies to William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" to fit in with an upcoming television special.

Student requests help the store man-



## Bestseller

"Playboy" sells more copies than any other magazine at Town and Campus. "Newsweek" and "Time" finish second. A survey of local stores and the library indicates UNH students like to read popular magazines and bestselling paperbacks--when they have time to read at all.

(Photo by Wallner)

ager to decide what to order, "The Harrad Experiment" was supplied by student demand this year.

Books popular at Durham stores often are in demand in the browsing section of the library. "The Carpetbaggers" and "Valley of the Dolls" are two such books.

"We try to be as responsive to student demands as our funds permit, but our buying is more selective than bestseller lists said Mrs. Lillian Deichert, acting loan-librarian. "The recreational material students read is not at all course-oriented. Mysteries are popular with the students. A recent favorite is Leon Uris' 'Topaz'."

## Hobbit Series

A representative of the bookstore found that "Games People Play" sells heavily.

"The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran is a perennial best-seller. There are

two collections of poetry by Rod McKuen, 'Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows' and 'Listen to the Warm', which are also very popular. The biggest paperback is the 'Hobbit' series, especially the trilogy, 'Lord of the Rings,' she added.

"'Valley of the Dolls' hasn't sold at the bookstore," the representative continued.

"Only Tolkein fiction sells," she remarked. "But 'Peanuts' books are quite popular, too. Non-fiction works on chess and yoga have been popular."

Bookstore sales indicate that required reading for classes often stimulates the purchase of other books. Ferlinghetti's "Coney Island of the Mind", required for some psychology courses, is one example.

Bookstore sales personnel claim they sell few mysteries, which are more in demand among older people. Much of

the bookstore's science fiction is by Robert Heinlein. The store's smallest sales occur in "the mass market kind of book, the kind you see in drug stores."

## Any Order Filled

The bookstore will fill any special order, that is, any book that is in print and available. There is no minimum price, unless it's to an isolated distributor.

Robert Stevenson, manager of the bookstore, believes it is the business of the store to serve students, and tries to respond to student demand for books.

Up-and-coming best-sellers at the bookstore are expected to be "Grooks," a collection of sayings from the Dutch, "True Believer" by Eric Hoffer, several works of Ayn Rand, and "The Hippies," which has been used in one of the courses.

What's available to students for light reading? Town and Campus maintains a wide variety of books and magazines. They stock magazines from "Profiles" to "Cavalcade", and current books such as the James Bond series, "The Arrangement" by Elia Kazan, and Ayn Rand's "The Virtue of Selfishness."

Young's sells paperbacks like Max Brand's westerns, mysteries by Ellery Queen, spy stories, bestsellers, and others. Its magazine rack includes such titles as "Rogue", "Swank", "Cheetah" "True Confessions", news magazines, comics and sports periodicals.

Sales from the bookstore, Town and Campus, and other Durham stores do not necessarily indicate all students' preferences. One Latin major recently read "Best Campus Humor of the Swingin' Sixties," subscribes to "Time" and buys "Mad" regularly.

"I read at nighttime and before supper," she explained. "Ayn Rand is different, not all this stupid sex stuff...I found 'The Harrad Experiment' disgusting."

Almost all students, no matter what their reading preferences, share one unanimous lament: "I don't read as much as I want to--I wish I had more time!"

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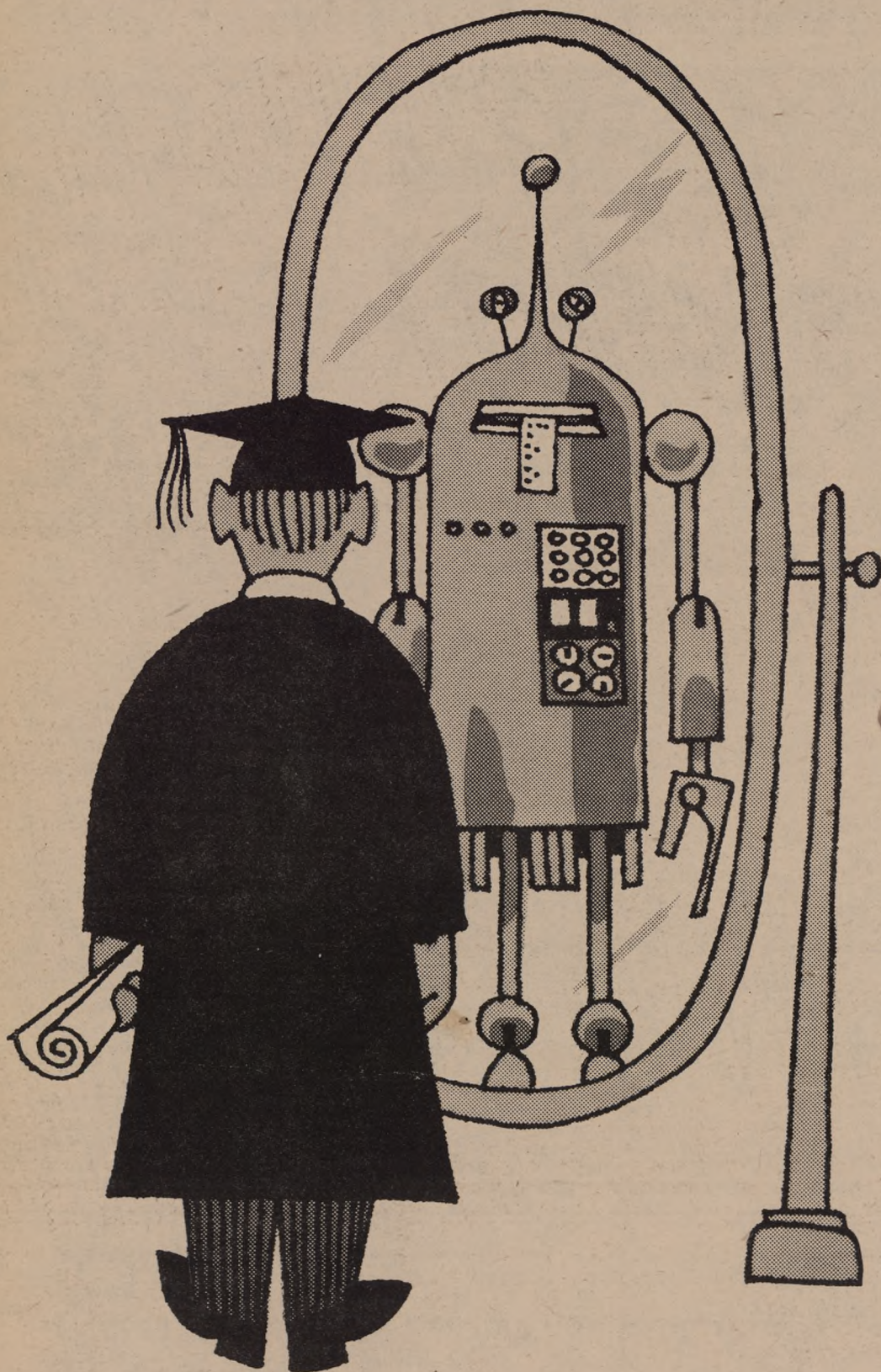
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## Pike Party Helps Officers Solve Problems of Classes

An alumnus returned to the University of Massachusetts 25 years after graduation and found one of his former professors grading exams.

"Isn't that the same exam you gave 25 years ago?" asked the visitor, taken aback.

"Yes," the professors replied, "The questions are the same, but the answers are different."

Wayne Thomas, president of the junior class at UMASS, told 40 Yankee Conference class officers this weekend that he felt this incident captured the spirit of their three-day meeting at UNH.

Their questions dealt with student apathy, conflicts between classes and student senates, fund-raising, and a lack of class purpose.

### Party at Pike

Friday night, following a banquet and discussion session, officers exchanged answers as a record player in the Pi Kappa Alpha party room ground out the music of Mitch Ryder.

Dave Martin, treasurer of the junior class at the University of Vermont, took a break from the "funky Broadway" to pinpoint the basic problem at his school.

"Some class spirit exists when you're a freshman," Martin said. "Then it disappears until students are seniors," Martin, who is a member of Phi Gamma Delta at UVM, blamed the Greek system for many class problems.

"There are 16 fraternities and eight sororities at UVM," he said, "and they run the campus." Martin said that a student's first loyalty, often his only loyalty, is to his house, not his class.

### Embezzlement

Against a backdrop of dim red lights and the psychedelic posters in the party room at Pike, Wayne Taylor of UMASS spoke of one of his main problems: embezzlement charges the student newspaper had planned to levy against him, then dropped.

Taylor also discussed the budget of his class, \$69,000, as opposed to \$1,700 at UNH. The senior class budget at UMASS, Jose Fernandez explained later, outdistances the UNH allocation even further. Their senior class budget is \$138,387, in contrast to a UNH budget of under \$5,000.

At one point, a blonde coed from UCONN leaned over a drink and told a UNH junior class officer, "There must be something we can do to get to students."

Throughout the rest of the weekend, the officers exchanged ways to "get to students."

### Birth Control Center

University of Maine students told of an annual report put out by each of the classes, complete with photographs and financial reports.

At UMASS, the classes sponsor big weekends, and recently brought Johnny Carson, the Righteous Brothers, and a third big-name group to campus in one weekend.

UCONN officers noted that classes helped in the establishment of a birth control information center that works through the Senate office.

"The classes can only benefit by this conference," said Lisette Rimer, secretary of the sophomore class at UCONN.

Vicki Salcone, secretary of the sophomore class at URI, observed, "Right now classes don't have a purpose. We've received a lot of ideas here that I hope we can borrow to get a sense of purpose."

The officers concluded Sunday that they needed more than three days to resolve their questions, and agreed to meet later in the month at URI. There they will lay the framework for an organization of Yankee Conference class officers to continue to discuss the expanding needs of the university classes.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**ATTENTION: UNH STUDENTS** Special discount anytime during open bowling. 30 cents a string. I.D. cards must be shown. Friendship Lanes, Route 108 North Main Street, Newmarket, N.H. Hours: 1:00 p.m. til midnight. Telephone 659-5124 for reservations.

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# Baseball Team Prepping for Princeton



## Gettin' Ready

Members of the 1968 UNH baseball team huddle around coach Ted Conner (third from left) in Field House Cage last week.

(Photo by Hendrick)

### 1968 Varsity Baseball Roster

NO.	NAME	POS	B/T	CLASS	HGT	HOMETOWN
1	Rich David	SS	L/R	Jr.	5-6	Montreal P.Q.
2*	Phil Chesley	OF	L/L	Jr.	5-10	Reading, Mass.
3**	Tom Steininger	SS	R/R	Sr.	6-0	Brooklyn, N.Y.
4	Dick Masson	3B	R/R	Soph.	5-11	Manchester, N.H.
5	Jim Hayes	3B	L/R	Soph.	5-6	Portsmouth, N.H.
6	Dave Sullivan	C	R/R	Soph.	6-0	Dover, N.H.
7**	Bill Estey	2B	R/R	Sr.	5-7	Portsmouth, N.H.
8	Jim Korpi	P	R/R	Soph.	5-7	Peterboro, N.H.
9	Peter Riel	P-1B	R/R	Soph.	6-1	Pittsfield N.H.
10	Bob Birks	1B	R/R	Jr.	6-0	Deerfield N.H.
12*	Bill Newcomb	P	R/R	Jr.	5-11	Derry, N.H.
14**	Mike Farrell	C	R/R	Sr.	5-9	Wilmington, Mass.
15	Phil Cohen	P	R/L	Sr.	6-2	Claremont, N.H.
16	Walter Walsh	P-OF	L/L	Soph.	5-10	Manchester, N.H.
17	Bill Chase	C-2B	R/R	Soph.	5-8	Winchester, Mass.
18	David Branch	P	R/R	Soph.	5-10	Goffstown, N.H.
19*	Jim Kerschner	OF	R/R	Jr.	6-0	Oakland, Me.
20	Head Coach Ted Conner					
21	Gary Jaquith	C-OF	L/R	Soph.	6-1	Lynnfield, Mass.
22	Richard Walsh	OF	R/R	Soph.	5-9	West Roxbury, Mass.
23**	Keith Josselyn	P	R/R	Sr.	5-11	Bedford N.H.
24**	Joe Bartlett	OF	R/R	Sr.	6-2	Plainfield, Conn.

\*-Varsity Letters Earned

Co-Captains - Bill Estey and Mike Farrell



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The Wildcat baseball team is optimistically looking forward to its roughest schedule ever.

Coach Ted Conner's nine includes Army, Villanova, Rutgers, Boston College and Dartmouth in its 24 game schedule which begins April 6 at Princeton.

Eight returning lettermen, two transfers and ten sophomores have Conner hoping for UNH's best season since he began coaching varsity baseball in 1966.

Captained by Billy Estey and Mike Farrell, the 1968 Wildcats will try to improve on last year's record of eight wins and eleven losses (3-7 in Yankee Conference, and 7-7 in New England play).

Conner is optimistic because of the potential of the team for speed. Conner remarks, "Every year we've had one or two boys with exceptional speed. This year we have at least five or six."

In the infield, veterans Billy Estey, the leading hitter in 1967 (.269) and Tom Steininger will be aided by newcomers Bob

Birks, Peter Riel, Dick Masson and Jim Hayes.

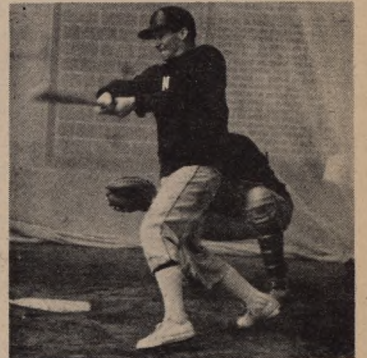
Steininger and Estey will begin their third year at shortstop and second base, respectively. Birks and Riel are currently battling for the first base job. Hayes and Masson are vying for the third place slot.

Behind the plate, co-captain Mike Farrell appears to have earned the catching assignment, but Dave Sullivan and Gary Jaquith are ready if needed.

The outfield is almost intact from last season, having lost Jack Colliander to graduation, but retaining All-Yankee Conference Joe Bartlett and returning lettermen Phil Chesley and Jim Kerschner.

Conner hopes his pitching, which was surprisingly strong last year, will continue to be effective. Two veterans return: Keith Josselyn and Bill Newcomb. Josselyn, a reliable moundsman for two years, hit two home runs last year, while earning a 4-2 slate.

Phil Cohen, a left-hander who will be playing his first season at UNH after transferring from the Air Force Academy, may be the third pitcher. Sophomores Dave Branch, Pete Riel, Jim Korpi, and Walter Walsh are also fighting for a pitching assignment.



Co-captain Billy Estey lashes out a line drive during practice at Field House Cage.

(Photo by Hendrick)

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## The Gospel According to John

By John Donovan

We said in our last column that the late Carl Lundholm fought University presidents for construction of the new Field House. To set the records straight, President McConnell is not one of the presidents Lundholm battled. Last spring, Lund told us that no matter how hard he or anyone worked, the present facility would not be standing if it weren't for McConnell's interest and support.

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ada Lundholm addresses the following note to UNH students:

The Lundholm family wishes to express to the students of the University of New Hampshire their sincere thanks for your many expressions of sympathy upon the passing of Lund. During his long period as coach and director of athletics, he always felt a close bond with each of you.

Mrs. Carl Lundholm

### ECAC Tournament

Results of the ECAC hockey tournament support New Hampshire fans' contention that the selection committee should have included UNH in the eight team tourney.

Only one of the four Ivy League teams made the semi-finals. Brown and Princeton barely tested Clarkson and Cornell, while Boston University tripped Harvard. Boston College, victim of UNH's late-game rally last month, defeated St. Lawrence and Clarkson before losing to Cornell in the final.

In DuLuth, Denver won its 20th and 21st consecutive victories, and the NCAA Championship. North Dakota's Sioux placed second, ahead of Cornell and Boston College.

### Chairman Writes

Chairman of the ECAC Div. I selection committee, Phil Theibert (Brown University Athletic Director), caught our column which criticized the ECAC for its inconsistent policies. He notes that, as Chairman, he did not vote in the selection of his own school and Princeton over UNH for the play-offs.

Theibert concurs that the ECAC should revise its system for selecting tournament teams. He offers the following suggestions:

1. All seeded (top four teams) entries in ECAC play on home ice--Flip a coin if tie occurs.
2. Or all teams play on neutral ice.

a. four Western teams play in

Syracuse

b. four Eastern teams play in Boston.

c. Championship (top two teams from each area play in four team tourney in Boston).

3. Committee reduced to four members plus a chairman.

a. Chairman votes only in the event of a tie vote.

b. If a committee member's institution is under consideration he is replaced by an alternate.

4. Teams selected by league and area.

a. Ivy League: top two teams chosen from seven Ivy League teams.

b. Boston area: Top two teams from group of Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Providence.

c. New York area: Top two teams from group of St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Colgate, Army, RPI.

d. Last two teams after top six, picked by highest percentage.

5. Separate committees: one each for Div. I and Div. II. (To be arranged according to suggestion #3.)

We favor suggestion #1 over suggestion #2. Teams should be rewarded for earning a high rank in Div. I. Not awarding home ice to the top four teams would erase competition to finish above fifth place. Playing on neutral ice would be an undeserved "break" for the lower four teams.

We agree, also that the committee should be reduced, and that Div. I and Div. II should have separate committees.

Suggestion four is controversial. Taking only two of seven Ivy League teams seems like a great concession. Actually, four Ivies could still make the tourney for the same reason they made it this year by scheduling weaker teams. We believe the only way to prevent the Ivies from "padding" their records is to drop Penn into Div. II. When Penn can compete on par with other Div. I clubs, then suggestion four is more acceptable.

The Wildcats are grouped in a tough league. BU and BC would be UNH's chief rivals, but Northeastern and Providence could surprise. It is interesting to note that, had this system been in effect this year, UNH, with a 4-1 record in this group, would have finished second behind BC.

The Vermont Cynic reports that UVM will move into Div. I next year. Most probably, the Catamounts, who just missed the Div. II play-offs this year, will be grouped with UNH. Vermont has improved consistently since they began the sport in 1962. Although fans may think the Wildcats will have an easy touch with UVM, the Catamounts will more than bother Providence and Northeastern. They certainly



Phil Cohen fires a fast one during batting practice at Field House Cage.

## Announcement

There will be a varsity golf meeting for all interested students next Tuesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in room 151 of the Field House. The date for a freshmen golf meeting will be announced at a later date.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY

Girls' Basketball  
UNH vs. Plymouth at New Hampshire Hall (4 p.m.)

## Trackmen Tie Maine; End 5-3-1

A strong finish by the relay team enabled the Wildcat track team to tie a strong Maine team, here last Saturday, 52-52.

Trailing the Bears going into the last event, Doug Townsend, Jim Fiore, Bill Young and Bob Crellin ran the mile in 3:26.04 to pull New Hampshire even with Maine.

Crellin tied a cage record and broke his own mark in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds, one tenth of a second better than his previous mark.

Bob Vanier and Bill Phillips also bolstered the Wildcats. Vanier clocked a time of 2:17.01 to take first place in the 1000-yard run. He placed second, behind teammate Bob Estabrook in the mile run. Phillips took first place in the 35-lb. weight throw, and second in the shot put.

could handle Penn.

A rule, requiring each team to play at least six games out of its group, would insure equitable consideration for the last two tournament berths.

### Splashes

Swimming coach Charley Arnold would like to see anyone interested in swimming for next year's team immediately. His squad is beginning a conditioning program this week which will continue until the first meet next year.

Arnold will have 12 boys returning next year, but insists that he needs more depth to improve on the club's 2-2 record this year.

### Baseball Briefs

Tom Doherty, publicity director for the Yankee Conference, announced the All-Conference teams yesterday. Scott Sargent of New Hampshire received honorable mention.

The meet was the last for New Hampshire this winter. Sweet's men recorded a 5-3-1 slate. Spring track will begin April 20.

The Wildkitten track team downed their Maine counterparts, 54-50, as the frosh relay team also supplied the victory margin.

60-Yard Dash: 1. Crellin, N. H.; 2. Stetson, Me.; 3. Richardson, Me.; 6-2 seconds  
600-Yard Run: 1. Stelmak, Me.; 2. Bemis, Me.; 3. Young, N. H. 1:114.0

1,000-Yard Run: 1. Vanier, N. H. 2. Miller, Me.; 3. Estabrook, N. H. 2:17.01

One-Mile Run: 1. Estabrook, N. H. 2. Turner, Me.; 3. Vanier, N. H. 4:18.03

Two-Mile Run: 1. Dahl, Me.; 2. Lagasse, Me.; 3. Turner, Me. 9:20.09

One-Mile Relay: New Hampshire 3:26.04

60-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Jackson, N. H. 2. Benner, Me. 3. Schmid, Me. 7.5 seconds

35-Pound Weight Throw: 1. Phillips, N. H. 2. Burns, N. H. 3. Kapaldo, N. H. 56'2"

Shot Put: 1. Moulton, Me. 2. Phillips, N. H. 3. Bannister, N. H. 46' 1/2"

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